

Dixieland Combo to Play for Mardi Gras

STUFF

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American Chamber Orchestra to Give Campus Concert in Honor of Mozart

by Jim O'Brien

On 1776 the daughter of a Salzburg burgermaster named Sigmund Haffner married her lover. That wedding is still remembered today, for it was adorned with a lovely serenade, a serenade that was being played for the first time.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was 20 when he composed the "Haffner" Serenade, and the composition throbs with the "sunny freshness of youth."

Mozart's Anniversary

This year is the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth. Appropriately, a program celebrating this birth has been arranged by Mr. Richard Kilmer for the next St. Joseph's concert on Feb. 3. The American Chamber Orchestra, directed by Robert Scholz, will play selections by Mozart including the "Haffner" Serenade in the college auditorium.

The final program has not yet been received, but it will definitely include the Violin Concerto No. 4 and Symphony No. 13. The date is Friday evening, Feb. 3.

Mozart's vitality and humaneness place his works within the interest of many people, even those not well acquainted with concert music.

Expresses Human Experience

All of his music is highly melodious, delightfully rhythmic, and remarkably beautiful. He has taken natural human experience and expressed it through the art of his genius.

Modern taste tends more and more to place Mozart's name with Bach and Beethoven's at the very top of music's page in cultural history.

The American Chamber Orchestra is composed of about 25 artists. Of these, about 12 play string instruments. The rest play wood-wind instruments and horns.

Scores Require Balance

Conductor Robert Scholz expertly conducts the ensemble, drawing out beautiful scores from his group, scores requiring perfection of detail and delicate tonal balance rather than mere volume of sound.

Other prominent members of the orchestra are Joseph Szigeti, soloist, and Helen Kwalwasser, concertmistress.

Praised by N. Y. Times

Widely recognized as one of the leading groups of its kind, the American Chamber Orchestra has acquired an enviable reputation in its six year existence. The New York Times emphasized the orchestra's devotion to recreating Mozart: booked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and has performed at many universities and colleges.

(Continued on page 4)



Robert Scholz will conduct the American Chamber Orchestra at St. Joseph's College on Feb. 3.

Freshman Booster Club Joins Campus Groups

Another club has been formed on the campus to create better student interest in school activities.

Freshman class officers formed a Booster committee at their last meeting. Each member of the Booster committee has been assigned a specific floor in his residence hall. It is his duty to see that all freshmen living on that floor are properly informed of all forthcoming events.

Students elected to the committee were: Don Disbrow and Jerry Wall, Ad-Building; Bob Baker, John Galvin, Tim Faylor, Dave Carey, Jerry Walsh and Jack Combes, Gaspar hall; Manuel Pasquil, Ken Dusseau, Frank Cannon, Joe Flanagan, Chuck Donnelly and Ray Carroll, Drexel hall; Tom Kelly, Ed Kalata, Dave Thorpe and Chuck Raih, East Seifert; and Paul Fettig, Frank Hoving and Bob Weber, Dorm.

St. Joseph's Glee club will present a joint concert at Thorne Hall in Chicago on Feb. 12. The combined choruses of the College of St. Francis, St. Joseph's Extension, and St. Joseph's College will be featured.

Rev. Lawrence Heiman will direct the groups in arrangements by Lawrence Caddo, Fred Waring, and Theodore Petersen.

The St. Joseph's Mothers and Fathers clubs are sponsoring the concert which will begin at 2:30.

A student-faculty discussion on the political issues in the 1956 presidential elections will be held by the History club on Feb. 7.

Rev. Charles Robbins, college registrar, and Ed Mohr, a junior, will present the Republican party's side of the question. The Democratic party will be upheld by Rev. Dirksen, head of the politics department, and Al Salerno, another junior.

Mr. Richard Kilmer will act as moderator for the discussion, which is to be held in the Merlini hall lounge.

Two geological films were shown at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Geology club. Members also discussed the date of the annual spring trip, which will be either during the Easter vacation or in the first week of May.

The trip will extend to Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and Missouri. Club members will inspect limestone formations at Mamouth Cave in Kentucky, and fluorite deposits in southeastern Illinois. In Mis-

souri, they will visit iron and tungsten mines and a granite quarry.

Biology club members have scheduled five surgical and biological movies and four lectures for future meetings. Two of the lectures will be given by professional men and two by students.

SC Approves Clubs Constitution, Buys 300 New Chairs

A Fort Wayne club is presently being formed here at St. Joseph's College. The Student Council has approved the club's constitution and it should begin its activities in the near future. The club will be primarily a social organization like the Chicago and Lake County clubs.

Rev. Daniel Schaefer and the Council have purchased 300 new folding chairs for use at school dances. This will eliminate much of the confusion caused by the lack of suitable chairs, and together with the recent purchase of 40 new tables should provide more comfortable facilities at future social events.

The Council is offering a first prize of \$10 and two additional prizes of \$5 each for the winners of a checker tournament to be held next month. The tournament is part of a movement to form a Chess and Checkers club here on campus.

An Air Force drill team from Purdue University provided half-time entertainment at the St. Joe-Butler basketball game Jan. 10. The Council-sponsored show which featured a squad of 25 marching men doing intricate formation drills.

About 425 St. Joe fans traveled to Valparaiso on Jan. 7 for the St. Joe-Valpo basketball game. The Student Council-sponsored trip was made in eight buses as well as in private cars.

Student Council Dance Date Set for Feb. 11 in Raleigh Hall

Fun for everyone—that's what is promised for the annual Mardi Gras Dance on Feb. 11 by chairman Frank Unger.

The dance will headline Johnny Lane, the Chicago orchestra leader who originated Dixieland music in the Windy City seven years ago. Lane has currently been playing at the Red Arrow in Stickney, Ill., where he has been successful for over a year. Most of the original members of Lane's group now have Dixieland bands of their own.

To Coincide With New Orleans

Theme of the Mardi Gras Dance will coincide with the festivities which will be taking place down in New Orleans. The dance will be held in Raleigh Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will cost \$3 a couple and may be bought in the cafeteria at the evening meal on Jan. 18 and 19 (Wed. and Thurs.); Feb. 2 and 3 (Thurs. and Fri.), and Feb. 8 and 9 (Wed. and Thurs.). Jim Station is in charge of ticket sales.

Bob Pitt is decorations chairman. Similar to last year's dance, multi-colored balloons will be strung across the ceiling of Raleigh Hall, and every table will have hats, masks, and other favors.

Hotels Accommodate 130

Housing will be handled by Jim McGowan. The hotels in Rensselaer will be able to accommodate about 130 guests, and any students over this number who wish to attend the dance will have to make their own housing arrangements.

Ray Goberville is in charge of the necessary publicity for the dance.

No meal will be served during the dance, although there will be snacks available at every table.

CP's Plan Play For Next Month At Jan. 9 Meeting

Twelve Angry Men, the next presentation of the Columbian Players, will be given on four nights of the last week in February. This date was set at the club's first meeting of the new year on Jan. 9.

At this meeting, regular members also voted by secret ballot to admit nine probationary members to full membership. Those admitted were: Joe Armon, Greg Barrett, Gene Funk, Don Heezen, Dick Koch, John Kasing, Pat Lavery, Tom Persell, and Urban Thobe.

Hold Readings for Play

After the meeting, readings were held for the casting of the next play. The rehearsals have already begun, although they will have to be interrupted because of semester examinations.

Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, moderator of the club, has emphasized the fact that anyone in the school may read for a part. Since twelve characters must be cast without drawing too heavily on the stage and publicity crews, Mr. Cappuccilli said that he will be willing to listen to any "aspiring but previously shy young actor."

One-Act Plays Next

Next in line for the Columbian Players after Twelve Angry Men will be the one-act play festival. Any member of the club may choose a play which he himself would like to cast and direct, and the three best plays will be selected by Mr. Cappuccilli.

Of the three one-act plays that will then be produced, one will be chosen to represent St. Joseph's at the annual school dramatic contest in Whiting, Ind. This one-act play festival will take place in the spring.

Phase Pictures Run on Schedule

Class pictures for the '56 PHASE are running on schedule. Most of the sophomore pictures were taken before Christmas, and a majority of the junior photographs will be taken before the end of the semester. All other sophomore and junior pictures will be taken at the beginning of the second semester.

Senior pictures will be taken in January and February by individual appointment in town.



The Very Rev. Herbert Kramer (left) and Purdue football coach Jack Mollenkopf were guest speakers at the recent football convocation. See page four for the story. (Photo by Franz)

Remodel Kitchen In \$30,000 Project

By Tom Skinner

The first phase in an estimated \$30,000 remodeling project in the kitchen was completed over the Christmas holidays. According to Rev. John Sheehan, the remaining work will be completed in time for summer use.

The old vegetable room, the dietitian's office, and half of the ramp will be made into a dishroom measuring 20 by 30 feet. This location will be more convenient and efficient than the present one.

Employ Los Angeles Architect
Mr. Fred Schmid of Los Angeles is the architect.

Electric lines and steam pipes for the new dishroom have been lowered by the Collegeville plumbing department and the Eshleman Electric Co. of Rensselaer. The plumbing department is under the direction of Mr. Fridolin Hiller, brother of Rev. Joseph Hiller of the faculty.

Walls to be Completed in March
Peter Schumacher and Sons, Inc., of Mishawaka will be in charge of tearing down old walls and constructing new ones. This work is scheduled for completion by the middle of March.

Final step in the remodeling will be the installation of a completely new and modern dishwashing system by the National China and Equipment Corp. of Marion, Ind.

Teaching Nuns To Join Faculty

Two sisters of the Precious Blood will be added to the faculty here at St. Joseph's next fall. They are Sister Mary Antonita, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., and Sister Mary Theona, C.P.P.S., M.A. Sister Antonita will teach Social Science, and Sister Theona will teach English.

Both Sisters obtained their degrees at the Catholic University and are presently teaching at the University of Dayton.

Cheer, Don't Boo

Coach Dale O'Connell is accomplishing what most Collegeville upperclassmen would have termed "impossible" just a few weeks ago.

In his first year of coaching here at St. Joseph's, O'Connell has shown Puma fans what it is to see a fighting team. But the fans have also shown him something that was supposed to be absent around Collegeville. Spirit!

Undoubtedly, many of our basketball victories would have been overwhelming defeats had it not been for the deafening cheers lead by Willie Walters and his crew. They, as well as the rest of the student body, have done an outstanding job thusfar.

But one incident stands out when Puma rooters seemed to lose their real spirit and to fall into an exhibition of poor sportsmanship. We are referring to the Valpo contest.

St. Joseph's lost both the game and the respect of their rivals on that occasion. Lusty booing does not bolster a team's spirit and fight, even though it is on their behalf.

Keep up the fine cheering, but let's knock off the booing! ED.

What's Up?

"What's going on around here?" That always seems to be the question, and no one knows the answer, not even the paper. Many of our student activities are being locked in secrecy by the men in charge of them. As a result, the rest of the student body is in complete ignorance of what is being planned until it's upon them or past.

A good example of such hushed activities was the recent Monogram club-sponsored convocation at which awards were passed out to the football players. Except for those concerned with the football squad and a few others, the school was unaware of what the convocation was about until the last minute.

Unless there are good reasons for keeping these activities secret, we feel that the student body should be informed of them so that they may plan accordingly. Publicity is the key to success as we have unfortunately learned through some of our more recent social events.

What better means of publicity has the student body than that of the paper? If STUFF were informed of these various activities in advance, possibly it could help in adding to their success. ED.

On Campus

By Harry Pluth.

The purpose of this column is to deal with matters concerning the student body. We not only welcome, but desire opinions of students on topics of group interest. It is hoped that this column can help destroy certain apathies that now exist in the student body, as well as be constructive by offering ideas from the students.

In Student Union elections of the past three years, we have had unopposed candidates running for many of the Council offices. This is no criticism of any present officers. Yet it would seem that out of a student body this size there should be at least more than one person capable of and interested in a student office.

Our problem really lies in getting to know who the possible candidates may be well ahead of the actual elections. A short advance notice does not give enough time for the student body to make a real choice. As it is, if two names, say for the presidential office, appeared on the ballot and you knew only one, whom would you vote for?

This gives truth to the statement, "Get to know the large freshman class and the election is yours."

It is hoped that by bringing up the subject of elections this early in the year, we will not have a slate of unopposed candidates running in our next election.

An idea from a student: "Why doesn't someone establish a sort of travel bureau for students looking for rides home? Something better than a host of little notices spread all over the bulletin boards through which drivers and riders could get together. Perhaps a specific spot on the bulletin board or a mimeographed form sheet posted for that purpose would lessen the confusion." Good idea? Why doesn't someone?

Collegeville Confidential

By John White and Chuck Vietzen

With the coming semester quite a few changes around Collegeville will be made. One of these will be in STUFF. Over the past year and a half this column has appeared as a regular feature for some twenty-odd issues. But with the start of the new semester a new name or names will appear at the top of this column; for because of other pressing activities, we will hand the work over to some other staff member.

We have enjoyed writing for you and hope that we have brought to you some of the interesting stories and stories behind the stories. Thanks to one and all and good luck to the new writer, whose name will be announced soon.

Jazz at Joe's

The biggest little dance of the school year is a-coming, you all. Straight from New Orleans by way of Chicago's Red Arrow will come the Dixieland band of Johnny Lane to play at the annual Mardi Gras. Only 150 couples will be seated, so be sure to get your tickets early. That's Feb. 11.

Politicking

We can personally guarantee you all an interesting evening when Frs. Robbins and Dirksen, Mr. Kilmer, Al Salerno, and Ed Mohr get going on political issues of 1956. The evening promises to be one of the most interesting. That's Feb. 7 in Merlini Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Valpo Doings

As usual, a successful trip was made to Valpo this year, but unfortunately we came home defeated. We did fare better than in the past two years, however. We have a feeling though, that the Pumas will have Crusader for dinner on Feb. 28.

Speaking of Valpo, what happened to all the frosh at the valpo pep rally? Wasn't it supposed to be a freshmen affair?

And while on the subject of pep rallies, we've heard quite a bit of talk that all pep rallies might be dropped. Despite the good attendance and great spirit at the games themselves, the pre-warmups haven't managed to draw much of a crowd. Although our old skit-type rallies didn't have a lot to do with sports, let's face it, they drew crowds. And then we didn't even have a winning team!

Final Forecast: The Student Council race for President will not be so one-sided as it has been for the past three years. Reason: two very prominent persons about campus are both eyeing the position.

New Faces: Congratulations to Harry Pluth on his very excellent letter of last issue. If more persons had Mr. Pluth's interest, many student difficulties would be cleared up. We welcome his column to this paper and hope that it will bring about more very much needed student opinion.

PERSONALS . . . a word of praise is due to the officers of the freshman class for their organizing a Booster Club . . . Let's go, frosh . . . Hear the Lake County Club is having a dance between semesters . . . Only heard of three engagements over the holidays, but there must be more . . . Congrats then to Bill Neal, Frank Unger, and Norb Daigle . . . good luck with those finals . . . so long and thanks again . . .

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STAFF

Editor.....Jim Station
Sports Editor.....Tom Phillipp
Feature Editors.....Chuck Vietzen, John J. White
News Editor.....Ray Malik
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Faculty Advisor.....Rev. James Hinton, C.P.P.S.

STUFF—Thurs., Jan. 19, 1956—Page 2

Letter to the Editor Pat Evard

Dear Editor:

Jan. 10, 1956

In the last issue of STUFF, I was pleased to see two letters concerning student affairs. Although neither of the letters was in "praise" of student activities or of Student Council affairs, I will still say that I was personally pleased because they showed an interest in what was happening around us and to us. I hope I am correct in accepting both letters as "constructive" criticism and not of a personal nature.

Speaking for myself alone, and not for the Council, I do not consider the offices of the Council as "inherited." Anyone of the qualified students on campus is free to run and could have run for office, including the author of the letter concerning student affairs and the interest in the same.

The Council activities and decisions are open to the student body at any and all times, and we do not assume a "sacredness" or consider ourselves to be dictators of the campus. We were elected by the students as their representatives and not as their bosses. The time of the Student Council meetings is announced ahead of time and they are open to all students. But if the students show no interest and do not attend to express their

views, then we have no choice but to act on our own decisions.

If students did attend meetings, there would be no confusion concerning policies, prices for activities, and so forth, as there seemed to be in the letter concerning dances and mixers. Along this same train of thought, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Walsh, Bill Gleason, and the sophomore class for their fine support of student activities in presenting a very enjoyable Homecoming Dance.

There were slip-ups, but there are always some things that are overlooked. If these things soured the students on attending any more dances here at school, then it is just as well. A missing P.A. system, the cold weather (control of which, by the way, stems from outside the Council's powers), and so forth are things that are overlooked when there are so many details involved. And believe me, there is a lot to do when you convert a building into a ballroom with a handful of men and some crepe paper.

Be glad to have you attend the Mardi Gras decorating evenings and see the work that does go into fixing a place as small as the Rec Hall into a "Bourbon Street."

(Better bring some black soffee, because those nights are long).

Perhaps attendance at one of your SC meetings would help straighten out some of the ideas you seem confused on and would also help us in our planning. And may I say at this time that this invitation is extended to all. Criticism, constructive or not, does little good after the event is past, although it helps for the next time. So why not attend the meetings?—it is your Council and they are spending your money.

In closing I would like to make one personal comment on the letter from "Tom" on the activities in the cafeteria. If you can pin-point a certain group and implicate them as "children" and potato-slingers in the cafeteria, it would seem a little more manly on your part to sign your name to the letter in full.

It might also be the policy of the paper to require full names signed to the letters to the editor. Unless, of course, there was some fear for the author of that letter taking the course of the potato and being thrown at one of his friends.

Thanks again for the letters and the show of interest. I hope to see more students in the pre-planning of these events.

Pat Evard

Freddie Holds Spotlight in Biology Laboratory

By John J. White

One of the more well-known figures on this campus is neither student nor teacher. He could be considered a laboratory specimen and too, he could be considered a living textbook in zoology. Freddie, as you have probably gathered, is the bull snake which is usually found dozing in the terrarium of the biology lab. Within the past dozen years, he has become an institution and visitors are often treated to a glimpse of our famed resident.

He has a more formal name than Freddie; his full name is *Gnathostomata Repetilia Serpentes Pituophis Sayi Sayi*. You can easily see why we call him Freddie. Actually, he is a common bull snake related to the tropical boa constrictor.

Enters S J in 1944

The snake made his debut on the Collegeville scene in the spring of 1944, when he was brought to the biology department by a state conservation officer. Apparently Freddie had been struck by a car. He was cared for by the members of the biology department and recovered without any serious complications, for his estimated age is 15 years, an unusual age for a snake in captivity.

Freddie is large for a bull snake, measuring over 70 inches long, and has a diameter of about 2 1/2 inches. But it is not unusual for animals in captivity to be larger and sleeker than their wild counterparts because once out of their natural element they are removed from their natural enemies. Also another fact that causes this increase is that it is no longer necessary for them to hunt prey in order to survive.

On Yearly Diet

Freddie is equipped with a new suit every

year, since like most snakes he sheds his skin yearly. The only trouble is that his apparel is always the same color combination. His overall coloring is yellow brown; on his back and sides are rows of large rectangular black and reddish-brown blotches, a checkered pattern. Along with a pointed head, the colors give him a rather natty appearance.

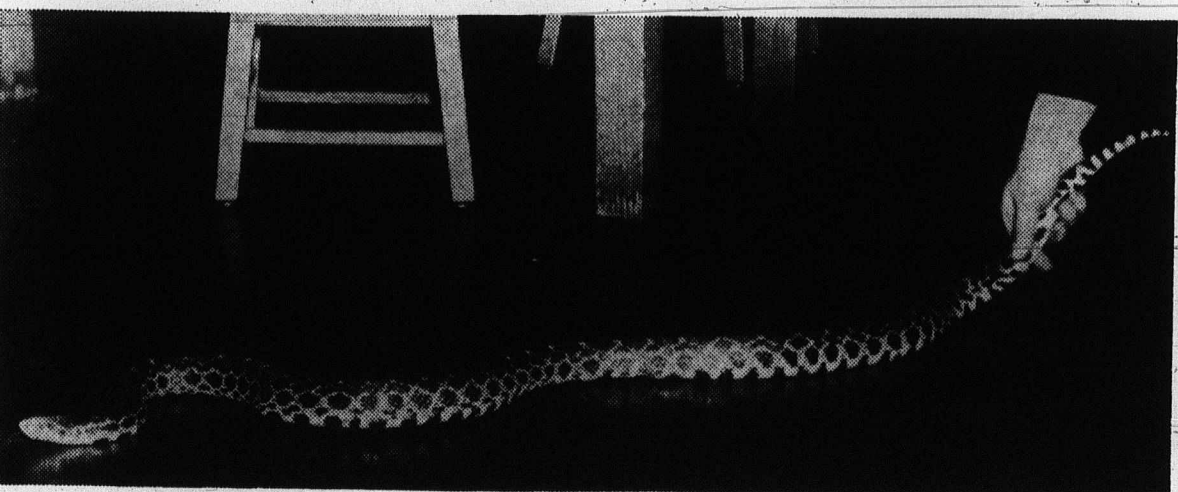
At present he is on his yearly diet period. Snakes undergo a body change which enables them to go for longer periods without food, and this change usually takes place in winter. Usually voracious, he has been known to eat six mice at one feeding, although his appetite has slackened with the approach of colder weather. His usual meal consists of white mice raised for experimentation. Freddie is a true reptilian gourmet and seems to relish gray mice which are difficult to raise in captivity, but which

would be his normal prey in the wild.

Crushes Food First

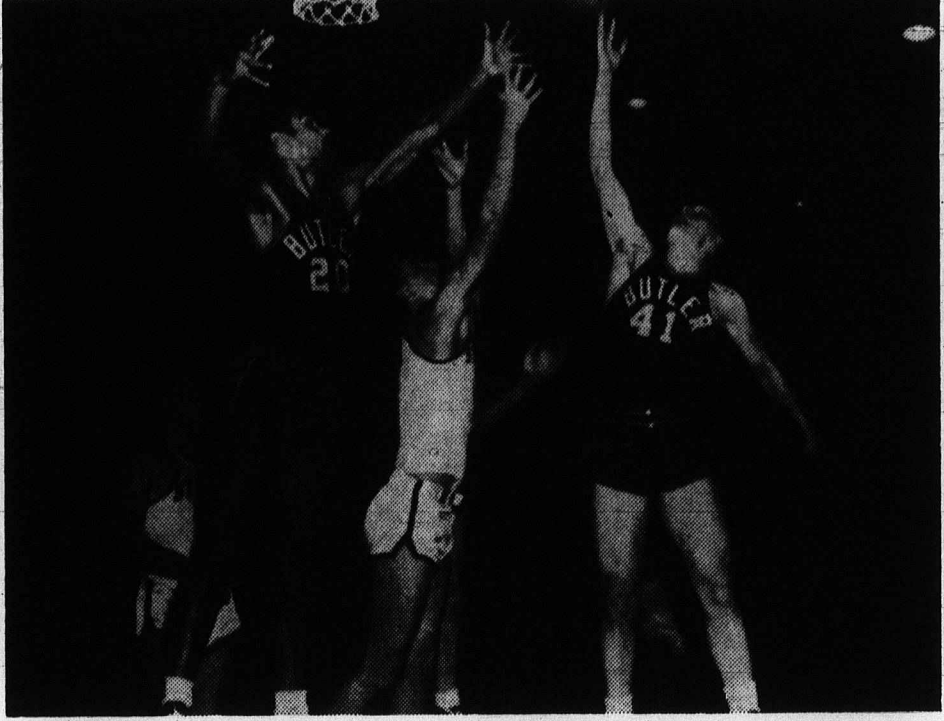
Speaking of his menu in the wild state, very seldom will you find a snake which does not prefer to kill its own meal. Since Freddie is a constrictor he first encircles his meal and then slowly crushes it. He then consumes it by means of a hinged jaw which enables him to consume larger animals. However, in the case of eggs he reverses the process, swallowing first and crushing afterwards.

In the natural state bull snakes are very valuable because their prey are gophers, rats, mice, rabbits, and birds' eggs. Thus they help control the crop pest problem. In captivity they are not quite as valuable, a good specimen such as Freddie would be worth about \$15 dollars, but a dozen yearly classes of biology students will assure you that he is worth far more.



Freddie

League Leading Pumas to Face Ind. State



Gerry Altstadt, Puma guard battles for a rebound against Henry Foster (20) and Dave Scheetz (41) of Butler. After trailing throughout the contest, the St. Joe squad put on a late rally to overcome Butler's lead and take the game by a score of 77 to 75. Bill Lewis was high scorer for the Pumas with 23 points. (Photo by Davoust)

By Dick Obergfell
The league leading Pumas will face a new addition to the schedule, an old Midlands foe, and two conference opponents as they start on the final stretch of the 1955-56 basketball season.

The new addition, Marion College of Indianapolis, travels to the field-house on Jan. 19 and plays host on Feb. 3. The Knights are in their first year of competition and have failed to gain a victory in 10 starts. Sophomore George DeHart and freshmen Jim Riley and George Waning are Marion's leading scorers.

Norbert's Here Feb. 4
St. Norbert, of the old Midlands Conference, will visit Collegeville on Feb. 4. The Green Knights whipped St. Joe last year 82-76.

The Sycamores of Indiana State and Evansville's Purple Aces will have the home floor advantage on the Pumas as they meet on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 respectively. The Aces were first to meet the Pumas in league play and fell in a 75-73 overtime tilt.

Following the loss to St. Joe, Evansville won the All-American City Tournament by beating Washington and Lee 86-69. The Aces downed Hardin Simmons 79-56 and Florida 85-69 to advance to the final game. The Aces also boast of wins over ICC foe Valparaiso 84-71 and Atlantic Christian 111-88.

Clayton Leads Aces
Jerry Clayton, 6'7" sophomore, is carrying a 19.3 average through 10 games. The Evansville forward is followed by John Harrawood at 19.0 and Clyde Cox with a 14.3 average.

Indiana State's Sycamores, who are winless in the conference, will have a chance to even the score with the Pumas on Feb. 1. The only bright spot in the Sycamore line up is 6'4" Sam Richardson. Richardson tallied 32 points in State's 92-85 loss to St. Joe.

Revised Schedule:
Jan. 19—Marion (here)
Feb. 1—Ind. State (there)
Feb. 3—Marion (there)
Feb. 4—St. Norbert's (here)
Feb. 8—Evansville (there)
Feb. 11—Ind. Central (there)
Feb. 14—Ball State (here)
Feb. 18—Butler (there)
Feb. 21—DePauw (there)
Feb. 23—St. Norbert's (there)
Feb. 28—Valparaiso (here)

ICC Standings

ICC Standings (incl. Jan. 14)

	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph's	4	1	.800
Valparaiso	3	1	.750
Evansville	4	2	.667
DePauw	3	3	.500
Butler	1	2	.333
Indiana State	1	3	.250
Ball State	0	4	.000

Results:
Jan. 4—Valpo 97, Ball State 95
Jan. 5—Ev'ville 94, Ind. St. 90
Jan. 7—Valpo 85, St. Joe 81
Jan. 7—Butler 72, DePauw 68
Jan. 7—Ev'ville 96, Ball St. 95 (2 o.t.)
Jan. 10—St. Joe 77, Butler 75
Jan. 12—St. Joe 92, Ind. St. 87
Jan. 13—Valpo 64, DePauw 58
Jan. 14—Ind. State 85, Ball St. 74
Jan. 14—Ev'ville 82, Butler 77 (o.t.)

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SJ Overcomes Butler To Regain First-Place

Following a three week lay-off during the Christmas holidays, St. Joseph's Pumas opened the new year with a loss at Valparaiso by a score of 85-81.

After the lead had changed hands several times during the closely contested ball game, the half-time buzzer found the score tied at 44 all. The loss of Dan Fenker and Greg Jancich via the personal foul route proved fatal for the Pumas as the defeat dropped them into second place.

High point man for St. Joe was forward Angelo Dattoma. Dattoma scored 19 points on nine baskets and one free throw.

The Pumas moved back into first place in the ICC three days later on Jan. 10, when they came from behind to drop Butler University 77-75. Trailing throughout the entire game, St. Joe put on a determined drive in the final 12 minutes to turn what looked like sure defeat into a stunning victory.

With the score tied at 73 all, Butler came back with a free throw to regain the lead. But then a basket and two free throws by Puma guard George Lux, while Butler could only score one free throw, gave St. Joe the game.

Dan Fenker chalked up 37 points against Indiana State as the Pumas took their fifth straight home game 92-85. The game was a "give and take" affair until the final few minutes when St. Joe pulled away.

Intramural Scoreboard

by John F. White
Intramural director James Beane has announced that once again St. Joseph's will be represented in the extramural meet to be held this year at St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis.

Last year the intramurals were victorious at Loras College as they bested Lewis, St. Norbert's, St. Ambrose and Loras. The Pumas won the basketball, ping pong singles and placed well in all the other events.

St. Joe representatives are sent up as teams. The basketball team winning their league and defeating the winners of the other two leagues will be sent. The same procedure is followed in volleyball with the winner of the tourney representing the Pumas. In all there will be bowling, basketball, volleyball, and ping pong doubles and singles.

It is truly worthwhile to be able to make the extramural meet. All expenses are paid by the school. It is usually a three day trip. Any freshmen who may be wondering about it should ask some of the upperclassmen from Noll hall who made the trip last year.

The preseason basketball tourney which ended before the Christmas vacation was won by the Bennett Bulldogs. Each member of the squad will receive a trophy from the Student Council at the intramural dinner held in the Spring.

Season play has begun and, despite unavoidable postponements, seems to be well underway. In C league competition the squads appear to be fairly well matched with the BFG's, 7 Crowns, Rebels, and Merlini Bombers winning their opening games all by scant margins.

The Leftovers from Drexel are picking up their winning ways after dropping the tourney championship game to the Bulldogs. Playing without their leading scorer Jim Gagliano, the freshmen defeated the Blueblazers handily 39 to 25. Drexel's other delegation to the top league fared equally well against the Martini Men, nipping them 33 to 31 as Butler led the way with 13 points.

Other A league games show the Bulldogs still undefeated as they downed the Blueblazers 41 to 27. Dick Dwinell put through 22 for the winners. The Shooting Stars and the Noll Lions were also successful in their opening trials of league competition.

Ray Kuzniar scored 26 points to lead the Chi-Guys in their win over the Czarini Kids. The Chi-Guys and the Noll J.V. appear to be the teams to beat in the B League.

On the bowling scene the Dukes, the Doobies and the Rodomers are leading their respective leagues. Team standings are as follows:

TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Dukes	13	3
2. Pumakats	9 1/2	6 1/2
3. 5 Pins	9	7
4. Merlini 5	9	7
5. Upset Kids	9	7
6. Aces	9	7
7. Yaktoms	8	8
8. Yokels	8	8
9. Hilltoppers	3	13
10. Podos	2 1/2	13 1/2

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Rodomers	8	4
2. Cannonballs	8	4
3. Vets	7	5
4. Pinheads	7	5
5. Terrors of 53	7	5
6. BeBops	6	6
7. 4 Hits & A Miss	3	9
8. Gutter Guses	2	10

THURSDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Doobies	10	6
2. 7-10 Pickups	9	7
3. Gutter Snipes	9	7
4. Cellar Dwellars	8	8
5. Animals	7	9
6. Riders	5	11

The new standings in the race for the All Sports Trophy are as follows:

Hall	Points
Noll	96
West Seifert	63
Bennett	56
Gaspar	45
Merlini	30
Drexel	30
Ad. Building	26
Science Dorm	24
Vets	23
East Seifert	18

Varsity Views

by Tom Phillipp

It's great to see the O'Connell men riding on top with their fine record so far for the season, but the fact that six of their first seven games were fought here on familiar ground can definitely fit into the picture. Much credit is due to the fans' support, but apparently the refereeing is a big factor too, as evidenced in the Valpo tilt. It may be that the cage crew will have to adjust themselves in a hurry to this foreign whistle-tooting. A total of forty-seven fouls were inflicted in the Crusader contest, affecting the play from beginning to end, and consequently, we hope, the outcome.

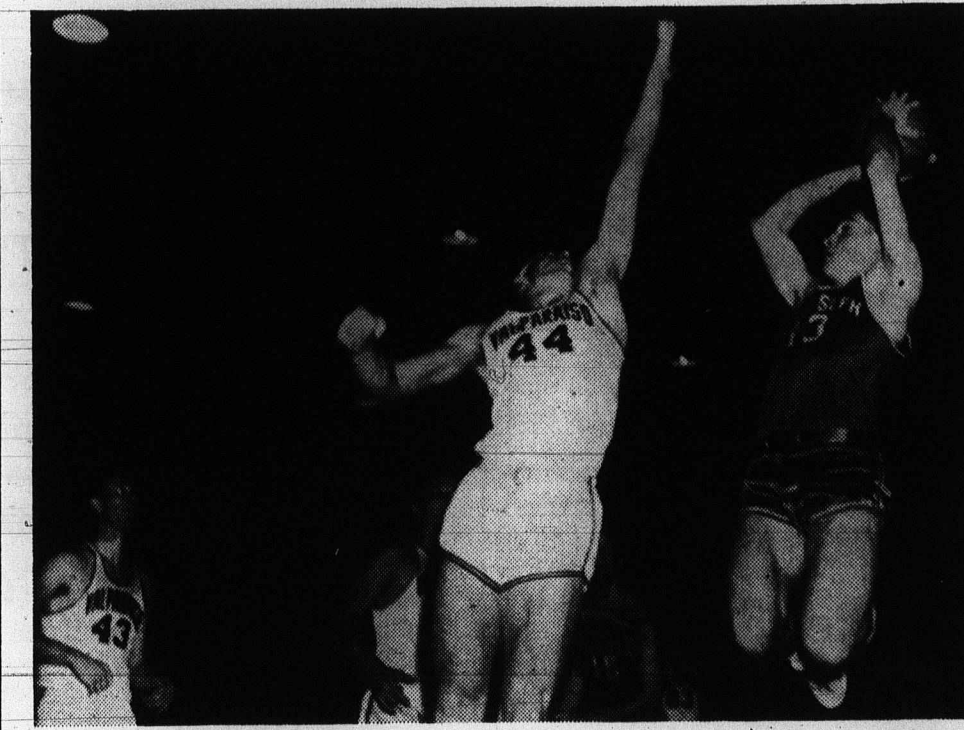
Speaking of refereeing, for those especially who are spending their first basketball season at St. Joe, tradition usually allows the men in stripes to at least make the call before they're given "thumbs down." By the time a "legitimate" gripe presents itself, the refs can expect anything short of the roof falling on them. They're doing an unenviable job; if we can't win every game, we can at least win their respect everytime. And along the same line, an unimpaired silence can unnerve a foul shooter more than a few unsporty outcries. There's no defense for poor sportmanship.

Dan Fenker's 36 points in the DePauw overtime thriller and his 37 total in the State game, marking these games as his best ever, are just typical of his worth to the Puma quintet so far this year. The 6'5" center, who won the Evansville and Bellarmine contests with his tip-ins, has given a most impressive showing after taking a back seat to MVP Don Merki for two years. But if this keeps up, chances are that it won't be long before he's double-timed by every team, as was Merki. Yet with Lewis and Noll threatening from the flanks and the guards' driving jump shots, opposing defenses will really be breathing heavily under our boards.

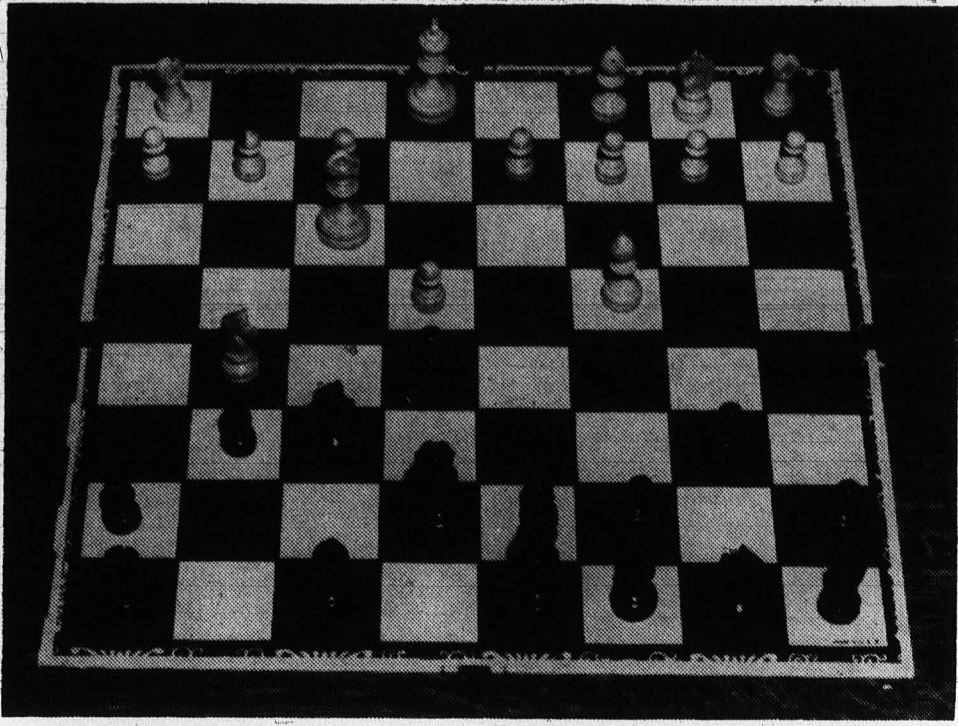
Though the Pumas were idle for 23 days over the holidays, other I.C.C. teams were giving major league performances in holiday tournaments. Evansville won the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky., with wins over previously unbeaten Florida, Hardin-Simmons, and Washington and Lee in the title game. Indiana State was an equally unexpected winner of the Midwest Collegiate tourney at Terre Haute as a result of their 74-73 upset over a smart Quantico Marine quintet. DePauw also added a pair of victories over Millikin and Illinois Wesleyan in the Beloit Holiday Classic. Ball State displayed a torrid offense in their 112-79 win from Earlham College, and Butler dampened a touring Princeton squad that had beaten Northwestern 89-70.

Butler's Bobby Plump, another example of the Hoosiers' claim to basketball fame is the little man who made headlines by leading a whistle-stop high school to the state crown in 1954. The dead-eye back court artist is surprisingly conservative in his shots as was evidenced in his 23 point spree against the Pumas. But the losing effort was the Bulldogs' fourth straight defeat on the Collegeville court—their only defeats in the history of the great rivalry.

Interesting sidelight: Feb. 3, Valpo at Butler; Feb. 4, Butler at Valpo. If we can't back the Pumas in person for these road games, let's really push them on with spirit!



Bill Lewis leaps high into the air to get off a jump shot against Valparaiso as Neil Reincke attempts to block it. Personal fouls forced Dan Fenker and Greg Jancich out of the contest, which Valpo took 85-81. Angelo Dattoma's 19 points were high for the Pumas, who were never out of the ball game until the final whistle. (Photo by Davoust)



This critical situation occurred in the finale of the chess tournament, which pitted Paul Gatza against Clement Houde. The Black (Gatza) extricated his pieces very nicely from the threat of a Knight "fork" of his King and Rook by the White (Houde). Moving his queen-Pawn to the fourth rank, he simultaneously attacked White's Queen. This counterattack was so successful that ultimately it won White's Queen, and the game.

Students Hold Tournament For Chess and Checkers Club

A checker tournament is being held at St. Joseph's as part of an attempt to form a combined Chess and Checkers club.

First round play has been completed in the tourney, which drew 62 entrants. Winners in the checkers competition should be determined shortly after the semester holidays.

Fifty-nine students matched wits in the chess tournament which was held just before the Christmas vacation. Ken Dolan was winner of the one-game elimination tourney and received a prize of \$10. Second prize of \$5 went to Paul Gatza, and Bill Houde took third prize, also \$5.

Prizes, which were donated by the Student Council, are the same for the checkers tourney.

Tom Persell and Ron Eberhardt are in charge of the checkers matches. The chess committee included Terry Liffick, Ken Dolan and Bill Swanston.

Plans for the combined club will be discussed at a meeting in February. They include the election of officers, submission of a constitution to the Student Council, and the dates of following meetings.

The formation of the club is under the moderation of Rev. Charles Rueve. Fr. Rueve attempted to form such a group during his first stay at St. Joseph's a few years ago, but after a short time the attempt was abandoned.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

"They certainly began their celebration of it (the Mozart bicentennial) with love and affection."

Other important publications have labeled its performances "outstanding," "exquisite," "warm and intimate," "a revelation," "a delight."

On its tours the Orchestra has been engaged as far westward as St. Louis, as far south as Virginia and the Carolinas, and has crossed the border into Canada.

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Tap Room

Fine Food
and
Beverages

Collegeville Honors Gridman At Convocation

A student convocation was held in the college auditorium following the annual football dinner in honor of this year's gridiron co-champions.

The Very Rev. Herbert Kramer, Moderator General of the Society of the Precious Blood, and Jack Mollankopf, new head football coach at Purdue University, were the guest speakers at the convocation. They congratulated both the football team for its successful season, and the college itself on the "rapid rise to success in many fields."

Coach Bob Jaaron later thanked all those who assisted him during the 1955 season. He gave special thanks to Dr. Holland, team physician, and Hugh McAvoy, publicity director.

Each football player received a miniature gold football as a special award. A letter jacket was also given to Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher for his constant and loyal support of the team.

Movies of the Chicago Illini game were shown after the convocation.

Auditorium Lobby Nearly Completed

Improvements are almost completed on the auditorium lobby and adjoining classrooms. Painting is in its final stages and after glass is installed in the new display cases, the job will be finished.

Plans are being made to furnish the lobby with lounge furniture in keeping with its use as a part of the theater.

The entire operation is expected total \$6,000.

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Tuition to Rise Next September

Rev. Raphael Gross has announced that an over-all increase in tuition, room and board of \$30 per semester will go into effect in September, 1956.

This increase is part of an original price raise recommended last year by the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees. This boost called for an overall increase of \$60 a semester to meet the gradually rising costs which followed World War II.

The board of control and the college administration, however, felt that the raise should be made over a two year period. Therefore, a \$30 increase per semester was made for the current and following years.

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Heinz Thiel Visits SJC As 'Junior Ambassador'

by Dan Wilkinson

The title "Junior Ambassadors" may well be used to describe the thousands of exchange students who are representing their respective countries in colleges, and universities throughout the world today.

The Student Exchange Program was established to enable students with high scholastic standings to further their education in foreign schools. Its purpose is (1) to create a stronger bond of friendship between countries participating in the exchange program, (2) to help students obtain a better understanding of the countries in which they study, by acquainting them with its people and customs, and (3) to provide students with the opportunity of broadening their educational background.

Heinz Hopes To Teach

One such ambassador is Heinz Thiel whose home in Duderstadt, Germany is located approximately one mile from the "Iron Curtain." The Thiel family consists of Heinz's mother, father, and three sisters who also live in Duderstadt. Heinz's father, who teaches modern languages, is the principal of a high school.

Heinz, a history major here at St. Joseph's College hopes to follow in his father's footsteps by teaching history in a high school. He already has 5 years of college behind him, and hopes to begin teaching when he returns to his homeland next year.

Impressed With America's Size

The scholarship given to Heinz by St. Joseph's was arranged in Bonn, Germany by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Fulbright Commission. The latter organization, which provides

Heinz enjoys the students and college life here at St. Joseph's very much. He was quite impressed at the size of America and the large number of automobiles to be found here in the states.

Being a travel enthusiast, he hopes to make a tour of the west coast sometime in the future before he completes his studies here at college.

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